MESSAGE FROM MEMBER OF 10th CALVARY- MANY INTERES-TED IN MOVEMENT- HAND-SOME PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

The extension of the time agreed upon for the Colored "Y" membership campaign, expired April 1st. Under date of March 26th, a few days of the close, I. L. Moore, Jr., a member of the 10th Cavalry, sends his application for renewal of his membership. Mr. Moore's membership card was sent immediately to the Tenth Cavairy, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In his letter to his mother the following striking comment was noted: "Tell papa to see Mr. Wm. Crawtord, give him my love and tell him I want a membership card in the Y. M. C. A. The one I had has expired. Whatever it costs, mother, you pay it * * * * I feel very much disappointed because I did not get to go to France. I wish I was there in the thickest of the fight. I am not afraid to take my chances with other soldiers." His 1918 membership card was forwarded immediately. Mr. Moore is the son of Col. I. L. Moore, a prominent real estate man of this city, and a brother of T. Clay Moore, a real estate dealer. Young Moore has been a member of the Association for some time. He made a liberal subscription to the 1914 Colored "Y" Building Fund campaign, which was paid good health and likes the soldier's time. He made a liberal subscription promptly. The record shows that he life fine. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory have subscription which was promptly ernment, the other, Mr. Felix Gregmet. It seems that he is not a member of the church, but he is interested in the work of the Young Men's

Christian Association. Upon close investigation, it appears that the workers in the campaign are practically unanimous in reporting that despite the fact they did not meet with over generous responses, practically every man approached maintains a most cordial attitude toward the Association, and in many cases pledged themselves to take out a membership at an early date. is the belief of those who are interested in the development of the Association work, and who study carefully the conditions confronted by the movement, that with the proper co-operation of those who have been loyal from the beginning and persistent effort, the Colored Y. M. C. A. work will soon become a permanent fixture in the community life of this city. Already meetings of various kinds such as Thrift Stamp meetings. Workmen's Clubs, Sunday School Boards, Examining Boards and Women's clubs average anywhere from two to half dozen a week. It must to all that there is a great need for just such an institution as the "Y," and that a large membership is a prime requisite for making its place secure.

The prizes-\$15 in gold by the Re tail Merchant's Association; solid gold ring by Calhoun Jewelry Company; unique lunch box by Hermitage Hardware Co., are all in readiness for the winners. The men have worked hard and the Committee of Management is highly gratified that they have a few prizes to give to those who have done exceptionally good work. The reports have been delayed and the request from a good many have come in that the prizes the month.

The Committee of Management at its next meeting will consult the mempership list with the hope of finding sultable committeemen for the following standing committees: Business Committee, Finance, Religious Work, Cafeteria, House, Athletic, Somittee. With a fairly good membership and almost a year's experience to draw upon, it seems that the Association movement for colored men and boys in the city of Nashville has a mighty bright outlook. The white and colored friends, whose subscriptions and donations made the purchase of the building possible, must continue their payments on their unpaid subscriptions or the Associa-tion's present home will be greatly endangered. The Committee of Management has made repeated appeals to responsible citizens whose pledges have long since been due. It must be clear to all that the money derived from the room rents, membership and Cafeteria hardly makes it possible to take care of the maintenance. Don't be a slacker.

MISS NANIE BURROUGHS SPEAKS. On Sunday afternoon and Sunday night of last week Miss Nannie H. Burroughs og Washington, D. C., addressed two audiences in the city. She came here upon special invitation of some of the Baptist women who took adantage of her being in these parts to have Nashville hear and see what th Baptist people regad as one of the leading platform speakers and work-ers in our denomination. The first services were held at the First Baptist Church, Eight Ave., N. pastored by Rev. E. H. McDowell, D. D., who only recently took charge of the church coming here from Toronto, aCnada while the second services were held at SERGT. MILES E. ELLIS VISITING the First Baptist Church East Nash- IN NASHVILLE THIS WEEK. ville, pastored by Rev. W. S. Elling

SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL MET THIS WEEK TEN YEARS OF

Evangelical Denominations in Session-Meetings in Cincinnati Drs. Boyd and Clark Attend.

The sessions of this council are be-

of Cincinnati. There are two Nash-

House attending, they are Rev. R. H.

Boyd, D. D., Secretary of the Nation-

al Baptist Publishing Board, and Dr.

They were joined in Cincinnati by

Mrs. L. B. Fouse, the chairman of the

National Baptiet Galeda Department

who represents the denomination in

While they are in Cincinnati attend-

ing these meetings it has been learn-

ed that two rousing night meetings

among the Baptist forces of Cincin-

nati have been arranged for them.

On Wednesday night, the Rev. E. P.

Green, D. D., and his people of the

First Baptist Church, Walnut Hills,

will have a mass meeting at which

there will be representatives from the various churches and on Thursday

night, they are to be at the Mound

Street Church, the Rev. W. Augustus

Jones, D D., pastor. Both meetings

are under the auspic's of the Baptist

Ministers' Alliance and a notice to

this effect from the Rev. F. C. Locust.

D. D., the precident-elect of the con-

feren cesays that there will be a

large attendance and that the entire

city is looking forward to their

tached to the annual meeting of the

Sunday School Council of Evangeli-

makes a special study of conditions

affecting the religious Sunday School

Publishing Board is the only publish-

ing House among the Negroes in the

United States holding membership in

the Association. They are entitled

to six representatives, one from each

HOSPITALITY WORK FOR COLOR-

ED PEOPLE.

president of the Colored Soldier's

Hospitality House, reports that the

ed on February 1v through the un-

on one afternoon each week, they re-

ceive a courteous reception and re-

"Through all the winter-ever

since people have been so enthusiastic

over war work-I have had the feel-

ing that our colored women should be

"At last I called on Mrs. Carrie Wil-

Williams, who joined with me at once

in trying to start a hospitality house.

Together we saw a white real-estate

"An executive committee of five

urer; Mrs. Carrie Williams

ORGANIZED FOR RESULTS.

"The following committees"

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A MILITARY WEDDING.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 30, 1918.

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Hampton, Va ..- Mrs.

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cal Denominational Publishers

Much importance is at-

coming.

Council in the adult department.

SERGT. F. H. GREGORY



A Nashville boy who is now Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

Sergeant Frederick H. Gregory has returned to Camp Sherman, Ohio, after a week's visit to his parents, Mr. immediately made another similar two sons in the service of the Govory, is at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. The Nashville boys were very proud to have Sergt. Gregory at home with them again. Among the various entertainments given in his honor the most noted one was given by his parents Monday evening, March 25, 1918. The house was beautifully decorated with potted flowers. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Jno. B. Ridley, Misses Atter Lewis, Fannie Gordon, May Ila Gordon, Berta Buchanan, Mrs. Beulah Greer, Mr. T. Bailey, Miss Warren, Mr. Wm. Lewis, M. L. Dauk, John Blake, Kirtes Kinds. Mrs. Cora Washington, Wm. Price, Mrs. Danes, Mr. Lytle B. Washington, Mr. Eune Patterson, Mr. Wm. Haynes. Mr. Moore. After having spent a very pleasant evening each guest departed, wishing Sergt. Gregory suc-cess on his journey to the 'ront and expressing the desire that he return

> Baptist people to have been very Mrs. Davis, is describing the begin-wholesome. Miss Burroughs left the nings of this greatly needed work, city Monday for Kentucky after spend- recently said: which was the National Baptist Publishing Board's plant and Roger Williams University.

> NASHVILLE PYTHIANS OBSERVE doing more than they have been do-THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ing to help our won soldier boys. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY THE Hams of Hampton, wife of Rev. J. C. GRAND CHANSELLOR UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE SUP-REME CHANSELLOR OF THE agent, who said he would allow us to KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LAST use Jerusalem Hall for the colored

The services were held at the not be awarded until a little later in Spruce Street Baptist Church, Mrs. E. W. Kenzier acting as master of ceremonies for the occasion. The an- also chosen: Mrs. George J. Davsi, nual Thanksgiving sermon was preach- president; Mrs. Cash Fields Gay, Vice ed by the Rev. W. S. Ellington, the editorial secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board. Every lodge, every court and every juvenile chapter in greater Nashville participated cial and Ministerial Co-operative Com. in the services. The lodges, courts and chapters meet at their respective castle halls at 1:30 o'clock while the Uniform companies under the com- the local ministers, notices were given mand of Brig. Gen. Preston Taylor, in the churches that a special meet-Col. E. Vaughn, Col H. A. Boyd and ing of all women who were interest-Maj. George Hall, connected with the ed in the movement would be held in general staff and the companies met the home of Mrs. W. E. Atkinsyvp at their armory and marched to the the home of Mrs. W. E. Atkins. hall from whence the nKights were escorted to the church.

These unform companies attracted much attention and one of the largest audiences that ever witnessed the thanksgiving exercises was at the Spruce St., Baptist Church where the services began at three o'clock. Distinguished representatives from the Grand Lodges from Middle Tennessee, on each committee. Women from the some coming as far as Gallitin, were town of Hampton and Hampton Instiin attendance. Afte rthe sermon, special addresses were delivered by Grand Chancellor Crawford, Prof. Batt, Brig. General Preston Messrs. J. C. Napier, A. N. Johnson, Dr. Mattie Coleman, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Mrs. Clemmie White, Mrs. Powell and one of the visiting nKights from Gallitin, all of whom made strong appeals for united efforts to lift the standard of Pythianism. Sir nKight Robert Gee was Grand Marshall for the occasion. He was ably assisted by representa tives from various other lodges. After the services it is said that there had been no accasion of Pythian history for the jurisdiction of Tennessee that

IN NASHVILLE THIS WEEK.

Sergt, Miles E. Ellis who is cor The Sunday night audience and nected with the Field Signal Battaleting were the climax of the said lion Corps number 325 located at Camp The welcome address deliver- Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, was visited by Mrs. Evans the wife of the pas- ing in the city this week. Sergt. Ellis of the Slyvan Street Baptist is a native of Springfield, Tennesse Church and the introduction by Mrs. and has a number of friends in the killington, the wife of the pastor of State. He was visiting his brother, the First Baptist Church East Nash- Rev. Dr. Ellis, one of the general supville, only gave a taste of what was erintendents of the Methodist Episcoto come. Miss Burroughs spoke for pal Church. Sergt, Ellis has already an hour Sunday night, derwing exceldistinguished himself in the military lent pictures of the future of the No-gro women, but did not fail to pay has been granted since he has been in 1915, while Mrs. Johnson was a her respect to the men. The impressions left on the city as the result of he was living at the time he was these two meetings are said by the notified to report for duty.

PASTOR'S AID HONORS REV. .H. M. BURNS- EXCELLENT ing held in one of the leading hotels PROGRAM RENDERD-PROMville people from the Publishing INENT MEN PRESENT.

As a fitting testimony of ten years of ardnous labors, the Pastor's Aid C. H. Clark, Chairman of the Board. Society of the Tabernacle Baptist Church gave a reception and banquet Harding's statement, will be augmentin honor of their pastor last Monday night. This Aid Society is presided over by Mrs. Fannie Manns and has Fuller, have a campaign on for Ten sion was quite an affair and attract- in Kentucky, Alabama, Florida and Nashville's well known public-spirited It was learned here this week people. Notwithstanding the incle- through leading Baptists, tha all of nent weather and the storm that was these efforts financially, will go to raging about 8 o'clock, by 9:30 o'clock relieve the obligations of the Educaan appreciative audience was present. tional Board of the Convention, in A program had been well arranged paying for the site known as Boscowho was mistress of ceremonies, pre-sided. She told of the work of the tists of the state will join in this various auxiliaries and organizations effort. "I do not feel that the sum tors, aside from those who spoke, were Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. R. H. Boyd and Henry A. Boyd. The committee of arrangements had made preparations to serve e ery member of the church and visitor. This committee was made up of Mrs. Minnie Halfacre. Mrs. Bettle Dennis, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Samuella Shannon and Mr. George J. Ike Prince. At the conclusion of Davis, of Hampton Institute, who is the program Rev. H. M. Burns made a response to the addresses made. He referred to the work and the tiring work of a few women, is at-days that confronted him as a young tracting many of the boys in khaki. licensed and ordained preacher and ing a homelike meeting place, where,



REV. H. M. BURNS, D. D.,

Pastor Tabernacle Baptist Church.

was then formed at a meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas climax to it all he felt he was on the J. Howard. The following officers were Lord's side. He declared that he had the best membership in Nashville and perhaps the most loyal. A summary of the work done is said by those President; Mrs. Emma Dean, Treasinformed to total an expenditure of Mrs. W. E. Atkins, Assistant over twenty thousand dollars. membership boasts of a brick building comfortably furnished and modern pews, fine pulpit furniture and pastor's study, latest style lighting appliances, and located in a section of of Tennessee. Nashville that makes it easily accessible from two car line "We want it thoroughly understood that Tabernacle Baptist Church is to be found in the forefront of all that pertains to church and denominational life. Twenty-eight women attended this We propose to have at least two delegates to leave Nashville to go to the Sunday School Congress. We are sending out young ministers. A form- choir was at its best. appointed: Entertainment, Mrs. W. T. er superintendent of this school is B. Williams, Chairman, Mrs. Allen W. Washington, Chairman; Refreshment, now pastor of one of the churches of Ohio. We have a young man belong- Burns, who has been called by Mrs. Wm. Walker, Chairman; and Decoration, Mrs. Mattie Robinson, graduate from medicine and we want Chairman. There were seven women the people of Nashville to know more about Tabernacle," declared the pastor in his closing remarks. There was a splendid five course served during the evening.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS MEET.

The manager of a large hotel, seeing in a local newspaper an account of the colored soldiers' hospitality house, Hattlesburg, Miss.-Prominent Baptists and laymen from the various asked Mrs. Davis to let him know the sections of the state are in session details of this pioneer work. He gave here this week. Among the distinthe workers a table, some plates, some guished visitors at the meeting is flage and fifty dollars in money. He Rev. E. P. Jones, D. D., president of commended the enterprising women the National Baptist Convention, whose home is at Vicksburg. purpose of the meeting was for the "I recommend that you open the hosultality room for colored soldiers on organization of a state convention to take in forty or fifty various associa-tions in the different parts of the Sunday and serve those men a hot drink and some refreshments. You state. The committee in charge will be serving God in doing this the affair is E. Herrington, John F Johnson, Dr. L. R. Young, Rev. I. W. Reynolds, Dr. J. Randall. The troductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Hutchins, of Brookhaven. Prominent among the preachers here Beautiful was the military wedding are Revs. J. W. Miller, M. A. Allen, I. C. McInnis, J. H. Sims, R. H. Reed, on Tuesday afternoon, March 19th, at 3 o'clock, when Dr. Orestes Blake I. W. Reynolds, S. S. Thomas, L. Johnson, G. B. Ducks and a number were united in holy matrimony by of prominent laymen. The principal Rev. G. S. Smith. The wedding was address was delivered by President only a family one with the exception Jones, who received a great ovation. of a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. The affair was carried

ROCK CITY BAPTIST CHURCH. out in strictly military style. Dr. Johnson is a First Lieutenant, being

rendered at the Rock City Baptist Church on Easter Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Rosie graduate of the Pearl High School Jennings, Misses Mary E. Bowling in 1916 and had one year's experience in the public school of that city. Jennings, Misses Mary E. Bowling and safety of others is the noblest of and Eunice Johnson. The church them all. We are living in a period was decorated with potted plants and when the inhumanity of man has (Continued on page 4.)

ARDUOUS LABOR Twenty-five Hundred Dollars The Goal-Other States in Similar Campaign -Enlightened Ministry.

Tennessee in an Educational campaign. This campaign will open immediately after the meeting of the Baptist Executive Board that has been called by President J. L. Harding, of the Baptist State Convention, This money, according to president ed by amounts to be raised by organizations of various states. The women of Texas, under Mrs. M. A. B. a splendid membership. The occa- Thousand Dollars, while the workers ed a large attendance of some of other states have similar campaigns.

for the occasion and Miss Ola Beach, bel College. President Harding was in the church and emphasized the co- of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars is after which a solo was sung by Miss for more than what is wanted—we could just as easily ask for Twonty A. L. Williams. Rev. Looper offered could just as easily ask for Twenty passed through the city last week. He prayer. Another solo was rendered Thousand Dollars, but Twenty-five came direct to Nashville from Memby Miss Matilda Hogwood, then the Hundred Dollars is enough for the phis in company with Dr. Boyd where welcome address was delivered by Dr. Baptists" declared the president who Ernest C. Martin. This was followed also sent out the following state the peace conference. As soon as Rev. by a male quintette, composed of the ment to his workers throughout the Morton brothers. A paper was then state: The Missionary Baptist State that he had issued a call at Alexandria. read by Mrs. Anna Thomas, after Convention of Tennessee is going on Louisiana, the week before asking all which the mistress of ceremonles record to put into the National Bapcalled for remarks from some of the visitors present. Those who spoke were Dr. J. H. Hale, Revs. A. W. Porvery near future. The Clarksville the session of the Sunday School Converse Dr. J. B. very near future. The Clarksville the session of the Sunday School Conter and R. H. Boyd. Among the visi- Normal College will also be liberally gress. supported-with an enlightned congregation we must have an enlightenel ministry, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, B. Y. P. U. residents and Missionary workers for Home and Foreign fields. Even now, the Home demand is greater than the supply of preachers and train tendance will be on hand. I have made ed workers. It is alarming to see a tour through the state of Louisiana Dr. F. D. Smith, Grand Medical Regthe vacant fields and hear the Mace- and feel that, from my observation,

donian cries, with no response, saying, "Hear am I, send me." God inspired the work, but the welcome hospitality room in Jerusa- struggles that Tabernacle Baptist lem Hall. Hampton, which was open- Church had undergone. He told of the small beginning and of the dark ones for service. Every Baptist man ty of the occasion, and save the Bap-The soldier boys greatly enjoy hav. with some feeling he reviewed the tists of Tennessee from the stigma earth and good will toward men." He obstacles that he was compelled to of ignorance and lethargy, put upon brethren who succeeded in incor- statement that his brethren were de- the duties of Master of Ceremonies. porating the Negro Baptist denomination. (Tennessee in particular), out of Roger Williams University. than that, out of legal equity, and the same brethren have attempted the same brethren have attempted to legal equity. to incorporate the entire Baptist denomination out of all the property held by the various Boards, and are now suing for their management. nertee they did not have to sue for the management because they made such a mess of the money we gave to help buy Roger Williams, we just let them have the whole thing. at lespt what there was of it. Unless we help build and maintain our Theological feminary, we will always be retarded as a lot of ignorant and non-progressive Baptists. The State Executive Board will meet on Friday tefore the fourth Sunday in this month, April 26, 1918, at the 15th Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. A. W. pastor, at which time the great Theological Seminary and Educational drive will be launchedthink and pray, and decide what part you, as an individual, will take, and what part you will try to influence others to take. Brothers and sisters, let us pray and work.

J. L. HARDING, President, Missionary Baptist State Convention

were beautifully rendered but those that deserve special mention are Queen Esther and her attendants; The Lighted Cross; solo by Miss Carrie V. Wilson: cornet and saxophone selection by Messrs. Daniel Stafford and Eugene Stafford. The

At the close of the program a few remarks were made by Mr. Charlie ing to this congregation who is to government. The collection for the evening was \$8.31.

ROBERTSON COUNTY DRAFTMEN

HONORED. The select men of Robertson County were given quite a patriotic reception by the ladies of the Springfield Relief Club Friday night, Mar. 29th. A select choir made up members from all the church choirs of Springfield sang patriotic songs Miss Delorah Jordan had charge of the music and presided at the plane. The following is the program: Song-Onward, Christian Soldiers

Invocation-Rev. I. T. Jefferson, B.

Reading-The Colored Soldier Address-Prof. Murry In course of his address Prof. Murry said, "The cause for which we unfurled to show the world where we | hind." stand in this great war for liberty. We do not falter in the discharge of the Republic and Rev. J. T. Ridley. our duty, but we go willingly and Th. D., pastor of the First Baptist bravely to the front, trusting God to Church, was introduced and said in Miss Pegues is one of Raleigh's most give us the victory. He who places part: "Nothing but an occasion like cultured and accomplished young his life on the altar for the freedom this would cause me to speak at ladies, while the groom is active in

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars will REV. EWD. P. JONES

GREAT BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL RALLY EASTER FITTING-



phis in company with Dr. Boyd where they both had been in attendance at the peace conference. As a suggraphing the rendering of the Easter program by the Order. Jones arrived it was learned from him the members of what he terms the Exeas an economical move because most of them generally attend the Sunday School Congress and we have been to Grand Deputy of the District of so much expense this year and then this being war times, I felt that on J. A. Lester, Endowment Secretary of railroad fare ought to serve both meet- the Endowment Bureau of Tennessee the results justify me in making the statement that we will have a record- ville. E. L. Kinzer, Grand Treasurer breaking attendance at Alexandria." of the Endowment Bureau of Ten-President Jones was very optimistic nessee and Charley Vaughn, Exover the outcome of the Memphis meet- Grand Deputy of Nashville, Summerwas very pronounved, however, in his Grand Master. C. A. Starks perstateme ntihathisu vmuSfnstk Si VB formed in a very acceptable manner, be maintained in the Baptists rankss, celebration of the Order will long be "I came by Nashville on my way to Florida in order that I might get some inspiration from the blue best most practical and beneficial sermons ever practical and beneficial sermons ever practical in the city to any Fraternal pride of the Negro Baptists all over the days a fee of \$1.00 will be the price Country and I am sure that those Sun- to join Lodges and Courts. day schools who have been standing still, marking time, will redouble age to the National Baptist Publishing Board and that they will send a large representative now to the Sun day School Congress in Alexandria next une. My state, Mississippi, and my town, Vicksburg, have agreed to carry a special train over and we will join Henry Allen Boyd and his special at Monroe, going into Alexandria on the morning of une 12th in time to get the biggest oxation that has been accorded to any Sunday School forces. I am to be in Florida for ten days. Have just returned from Louisiana and Texas more encouraged than ever before for the future of the Baptists.'



Superintendent of Teacher-Training. who conducted the great revival at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, which resulted in nearly 100 converts.

overrun his reason and thus caused millions to mourn as American citizens we have assembled here to honor these men who are representabanner over the ocean to a foreign soil, and it is needless to say do your duty, for I am sure you will do so. We simply say, do your best. would tell you of the valiant soldiers have met is a very important one. of bygone days and say that in every It is a grave moment in which there | battle from Wagner to Carrixal the is required much thought and patri- colored soldiers have proved their We have assembled here to worth. And now, the Spartan mothextend the hearty handshake to these | er sent her son to war with these boys who have answered the call of words: 'Return with your shield or our country to prepare to enter this on your shield.' Let every wound be war. It is our duty to follow the flag in front. We send you forth with wherever it waves over land or sea. the same words; and when you are We have never unfurled this flag for done with this war you will march war except in the defence of justice home to receive the plaudits of the and humanity and it has now been faithful citizens whom you leave be-The choir sang the battle hymn of

KNIGHTS OF ORIENT CELEBRATE ANNUAL SERMON AT GORDON

CHAPEL- BRASS BAND FUR-

NISHES MUSIC.

Dr. W. H. Young preached the I. O. I. Annual Thanksgiving Sermon. Dr. Young's discourse was directed along Fraternai, patriotic and religious lines. He made a strong and eloquent appeal to the order to live up to its motto, Fidelity, Love and Charity. The sermon was powerful and impressive and greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Knights of Orient turned out in full uniform. The Lodges and Courts of the city were well represented. Gems, under the care of Queen Esther Court No. 5 of which Mrs. Woodmore is Queen. Mrs. Irene Dowell, mother of the Gems, conducted the children during the exercises. The I. O. I. Brass Band under the management of Mr. S. S. Hughes and led by Mr. Thompson, furnished music line of march from I. O. I. Hall In the Brown Building, 408 Cedar Street to

the command of their Commander, Knight C. A. Starks. Prayer was offered by the Pastor, Rev. Satterfield and an excellent paper for the occasion was read by the Queen of Court "I called them to Alexandria, Grand Master of Tennessee, Dr. J. B. Singleton, Supreme Master of Supreme Jurisdiction, S. P. Toney. Nashville and Supreme Marshall, Dr. I am confident that a full at- Grand Officers present were Mrs. J. A. Lester, Grand Queen of Tenness ister of Tennessee, Mrs. Irene Dowell, Grand Deputy of the Courts of Nashfield Brown, Grand Chaplain

The sermon by Dr. Young at this Whitfield announced to

J. W. Whitfield, G. M.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK AT HAMP-TON INSTITUTE.

By Almira F. Holmes, Y. W. C. A.

Secretary. Hampton, Va., March.-An interesting and picturesque sight greets the eve as one stands on the threshold of the Hampton Institute girls' study hall at 4:30 on a Monday afternoon. All up and down the length of the big room, anywhere from 85 to 100 girls are gathering in small groups of fifteen or twenty. Each group has its own teacher, who directs and inspects

the work. These girls have come as members of the Y. W. C. A. Patiotic League and have voluntarily given an hour from their busy day to do their bit for the men at the front.

Some of the girls are Seniors who have hurried home from their teaching at the Whittier Training Some are the Night School girls, who have just come in from the long day of work in the kitchen or laundry. SERVICE OF LOVE. As the girls come into the room

they find the work laid out and waiting for them. Hastily donning their aprons and head covering, they arrange themselves around the tables and desks, where they are soon absorbed in the folding of gaube compresses Over 2,000 of these surgical dress ings have already been made by the Hampton girls, inspected, and packed. They have made also several hundred

bandages of different kinds. The Senior girls, organized into a Lend-a-Hand Club, have enpoyed the cutting and making of 19 dresses for French orphans, which they have sent to the Smith Reconstruction nUit. One class of girls have just finished 150 shirts and pajamas for the Red

HELPING HAMPTON BOYS. The enthusiasm for knitting became contagious last fall and the Hampton gils grew ambitious to supply the Hampton boys with sweaters,

As fast as the wool could be procured, the girls knitted it up in their honor these men who are representa-tives of that citizenship to carry the sweaters, 12 helmets, 9 pairs of wristers, and 3 pairs of socks.

These articles have been sent, a soon as they were finished, to the men who have gone out from Hampton into the camps. Many girls at Hampton at present are busy knitting socks, great.

Ernestine Florence Pegues were united in holy wedlock at the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pegues of Raleigh. Dr. Pegues is the superintendent of the State school of this state and is a wellknown Baptist minister.